

Spring 4-26-1985

# Maine Campus April 26 1985

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 26 1985" (1985). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1712.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1712>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. LXIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, April 26, 1985

## Anti-apartheid rally to be held at UMO

by Anne Chamberlain  
Staff Writer

A rally to pressure the University of Maine Foundation to divest its investments in South Africa, while educating UMO students on the topic of apartheid, will be held Tuesday, two members of the Maine Peace Action Committee said recently.

Steve Gray and Liz Robbins said the rally will begin in front of the Memorial Union at noon with speakers to explain apartheid and why the UMaine Foundation should divest.

Apartheid is a political system of strict racial segregation and oppression. In South Africa the population is 71 percent black. Still whites maintain political control.

Mike Howard, assistant professor of philosophy and a member of MPAC, said South Africa is "the only country in the world with a politically sanctioned, legal system of racism."

Divesting, he said, "is a way of saying publicly we don't want any part of that system."

After the rally, a march to Alumni Hall and a demonstration outside is on the agenda. It will be followed by a sit-in in UMO President Arthur Johnson's office, said Robbins.

"We want to put pressure on Arthur Johnson because he is influential with people in the Foundation and to put pressure on the Foundation to divest," said Robbins.

Johnson said "There's no way I can pressure them in anything."

## Documentary on island starts production in fall

by Peter Gray  
Staff Writer

A producer for the Maine Public Broadcast Network said on Tuesday that he will film and produce the first documentary on the migratory patterns of whales and seabirds on Mount Desert Rock, an island 25 miles off the coast of Maine.

Robert Giguere Jr. said he will spend a week on Mount Desert Rock in late September filming, with the assistance of the College of the Atlantic, the island and the interaction it creates among animal life and human curiosity.

"It would offer a look at marine life in the gulf of Maine unknown to many viewers and provide a look at the island, a part of Maine that may not be found on most maps," he said.

Giguere said interest in this project began when the COA sent a letter to Bernard Roscetti, program manager for MPBN, asking him for film coverage of Mount Desert Rock and the research conducted there by the COA and Allied Whale.

Allied Whale is a worldwide whale-watching network, founded in 1973 by Steven Kotona of the COA, which collects data about whales, dolphins, porpoises and seals relating to their migratory patterns, social interactions and ecology.

"The main focus of the documentary will be the Allied Whale research on

The Foundation, he said, was set up by the Legislature and is completely separate from the university. It invests money donated for the benefit of the university.

The university divested its investments in South Africa in 1982 under an order from the Board of Trustees, said Howard. The BOT also asked the Foundation to divest, but the Foundation refused, he said.

Johnson said, "If these people have a legitimate complaint, which I assume they do, I suggest they take it directly to the people involved."

He refused to say whether he supports divestment, but said, "I'm very much opposed to apartheid."

Gray said that American industries leaving South Africa would hurt that country. South Africa depends on the oil and advanced technology, such as computers, supplied by U.S. companies. "In reality, U.S. money in South Africa is the biggest pillar in supporting apartheid," said Gray.

Another purpose of the rally is to educate students about the reality of apartheid.

"What we want to do educationally is to show the links between American investment in South Africa, which support racism, and the fact that there isn't money for peace studies at UMO," he said.

MPAC would like the divested funds to be used to support a peace studies professor, Gray said.

Mount Desert Rock but we also plan to film the Island Queen operation (a tour boat that shows the research done on the island), the U.S. Coast Guard lighthouse facilities, the history and original inhabitants of the island," he said. "They've (Allied Whale and COA student interns) been out there since 1973 doing research but they haven't been offered a program which would focus on their work," he said.

Giguere said the documentary could be ready by June of 1986 and he will probably name it "The Rock."

Harriet Corbett, a professor at the COA in Bar Harbor and program assistant to the MPBN documentary, said, "The island is remote and it's basically a place for the students of the COA to learn by researching."

"I'm excited about the coverage MPBN is going to provide us with. It will be good for the local people to actually see the type of research that's done here," Corbett said.

She said, "I'd like to capture the entire atmosphere at Mount Desert Rock. There is valuable research being done here and it hasn't received any attention before."

Allied Whale provides data to many national agencies such as National Marine Fisheries Service and the Gulf of Maine Whale Sighting Network. They provide whale and seabird watching trips to the island during the summer.



"Neohippus Amerlopihucus," one of the art works currently on display in the Annual Student Art Show at Carnegie Hall. The show will run through June 9. (Dean photo)

## Union room shuffle may move some offices

by Peter Gray  
Staff Writer

Some of the Memorial Union's offices might undergo room shuffling next fall, but it will only provide a temporary solution to the inadequate space problems. The solution to the problem of the space-stricken building is to build a connector between the Performing Arts Center and the Union, said the director of the Memorial Union Thursday.

David Rand said, "The PAC is going to contribute to the confusion that we are currently experiencing in the Memorial Union."

He said, "It becomes more important to see the connector built between the PAC and the Memorial Union to handle the social, cultural and recreational needs of the UMO community."

The connector is phase two of the originally-proposed, five-part PAC plan.

"Realistically, I know the funds for the connector won't be available in the near future, but its multi-purpose potential would make UMO a more exciting place," he said.

The plan to rearrange space in the Memorial Union for next fall, which is only at the "consideration stages," would consist of four parts, Rand said.

"We are trying to solicit student input for the proposed changes at a meeting

on Tuesday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. in the FFA room in the Union," he said.

"We would like to combine the Maine Bound office and the recreational equipment which Bill Lucy's (associate dean of student activities and organizations) office has, into the north portion of the billiard room in the gameroom," he said.

"Secondly, we would like to use the vacated equipment room space to construct a student learning resource center. If everything works out the way we want it to, students would have access to computers and typewriters," he said.

Part of the bond issue passed last year was to be spent on computers for the UMO campus Rand said. "We've expressed sincere interest in obtaining the computers needed for the resource center. A committee composed faculty and staff are considering the computer proposal. However, if they decide not to give us the machines, we cannot afford to buy them," he said.

The third part of the proposed space change would be a "student government initiative" Rand said. "Paul Conway, president of the UMO student government, has expressed interest in funding the construction of corridor partition for

(see UNION page 3)

## Congratulations

The winner of The Daily Maine Campus \$25 readership survey drawing is Dawn Ferguson of 119 Kennebec Hall.

Dawn can collect her prize at The Maine Campus offices located in the basement of Lord Hall.

# India topic of UMO international focus

by Anne Chamberlain  
Staff Writer

Attempting to educate the university community about other countries has prompted an international focus month every two years; this year the focus is on India, the assistant dean of student services and international student advisor said recently.

Ruth Barry said that April has been chosen as a time to promote awareness about Indian culture on the campus and in the community. Indian students, she said, are the second largest group of international students at UMO, Canadians students being the largest group. She said there are about 124 students and 24 Indian faculty members.

Barry said that India was a good choice because of the current issues transpiring in India, such as the assassination of the Prime Minister last fall.

In addition, there is also a large number of resources available on the country at UMO and the surrounding communities, which also helps the general awareness.

The highlight of the focus will be a speech by A.B. Patwardhan, from the Indian consul general in New York City,

Saturday at 7 p.m. in the York Dining Commons. V.K. Balakrishnan, professor of mathematics, and a member of the international focus on India committee who organized the focus events, said the culture of India is the major focus. Patwardhan, he said, will not speak about anything controversial.

"He will not say anything that will make anyone upset," he said, adding that it is important for Patwardhan to be "cautious."

Balakrishnan said that Patwardhan was asked to speak because they wanted someone from the diplomatic corps of India. Balakrishnan said, "I wish they (university students) were sometimes more informed ... about other countries."

India, he said, is a democracy similar to the United States. There is freedom there to express opinions and there is a free press, unlike many developing countries.

One reason many Indian students come to the U.S. to study is because they like to go to a democratic country, said Balakrishnan. Most Indians learn English in school so it is easier for them to study in the U.S. than in other technologically advanced countries.

Barry said that many Indian students

come to UMO because it is a relatively small university.

"If they were at a large university there would be a large population of students from their own country ... they would tend to gravitate toward that group of students," she said.

Most people who come to U.S. come to study science and math on the graduate level, Balakrishnan said.

Technological advances in India have been rapid, he said, but the culture has changed much more slowly.

"The civilization is 3,000 years old, traditions change very slowly," he said. "What happens in this country (America) that takes 10 years, would take much longer in that country," maybe even hundreds of years.

Barry said that while traditions remain strong, few women, for example, wear western dress, some aspects of culture have changed considerably.

"I think you find a lot of women in responsible positions, even more so than in the U.S.," she said.

Events during the international focus on India have included exhibits of artifacts from India, still on display in the Hole in the Wall Gallery in the Union, and a literature exhibit, still on display in the main lobby of the library.

CHURCH  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Lawn Room, Memorial Union  
The Maine Christian Association

## Classifieds

GREENPEACE seeks committed, articulate individuals to represent our work on wildlife, toxics, disarmament, acid rain and ocean ecology in the Portland area this summer. Hours 2:30-9:30 pm. Salary plus commission \$150-\$225/week. Will train. Call Jeff or Nancy, 773-0564.

Orono apartments 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent in central Orono location/excellent condition. Call 866-3248 or 866-2518 after 5 pm.

LOST Dark blue velvet wallet in vicinity of Memorial Union. Contains important papers and ID. REWARD Call Chris at 866-3035.

College Ave. approx. 20 acres on Stillwater River for sale. Inquire Vivere, 851 Chuckanut Shore Rd. Bellingham, Wash. 98226

In Orono next fall apartments, 1 - 2 room & bath. \$250/month. 827-2402 - 827-2341.

Acadia National Park Information Receptionists (Work/Study positions). \$5.00 per hour. May 28 through August 31, housing available. Call 288-3338 or contact UMO Student Aid Office for applications.

Park Supervisor/Asst. Harbormaster: Nice fulltime outdoor summer park maintenance job at beautiful Rockport Harbor. Reply stating qualifications to Town Manager, Rockport Town Office, P.O. Box 10, Rockport, ME 04856 (236-9648)

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Help give babies the advantage

Support the  
March of Dimes  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

## DISCOUNT BEVERAGES, INC.

7 Oak St., Downtown Orono, 866-7711

Michelob & Michelob Light .....	\$2.89
6 pack cans	plus tax & dep.
Busch .....	\$2.89
16 oz. cans	plus tax & dep.
Old Milwaukee & Light .....	\$4.49
12 pack	plus tax & dep.
Molson Beer's .....	\$3.85
6 pack	plus tax & dep.
Blatz .....	\$3.79
12 pack	plus tax & dep.

Gallo  
3 Liters  
All Flavors  
\$5.19

Oly  
1/2 barrel  
\$34.00

## University Motor Inn 5 College Ave. 866-4921 Restaurant & Lounge

### Under New Management

Serving Home Cooked Meals Daily.

Hours: Breakfast & Lunch 6am - 2pm  
Dinner 5pm - 9pm

Lounge open till midnight every day

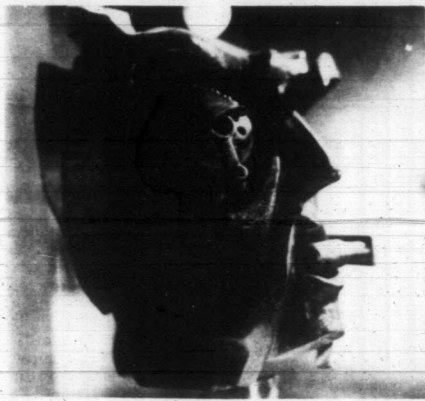
Special Champagne Brunch  
every Sat. & Sun 12noon to 3pm

Complimentary glass of champagne with your meal.

Now  
Good  
Sublets  
All  
Walking  
To  
Ekelund  
86

Maine





"Keeping up with the Joneses — barely," on exhibit in Carnegie Hall until June 9. (Dean photo)

## Correction

Howard B. Hallett Jr., a UMO firefighter, was incorrectly identified as William Hallett Jr. in Thursday's "Fire in dormitory spreads potentially toxic fumes" story. *The Campus* regrets the error.

## Union

(continued from page 1)

the north end on the second floor," he said.

Rand said that partition would make efficient use of the corridor because that open space could be used for more student office space. "It would be similar to the way the corridor space was used to build the UMO Faculty Club," he said.

"The ladies bathroom on the second floor isn't space efficient and that will hopefully be broken down into two rooms. Of course the bathroom would remain and we would try to make a small

conference room after the reconstruction is completed," he said.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said, "I think the change in space is a good idea. The most important aspect of moving the equipment from my office to the gameroom is to give the equipment more exposure," he said.

"If the equipment is moved, it would allow the students to rent the equipment seven days a week instead of five and the hours of rental would be extended," he said.

**For an in depth look at  
the UMaine Foundation  
and its investments in  
South Africa see  
Monday's *Maine Campus***

### UNIVERSITY KINEMAS

STILLWATER AVE. OLD TOWN 627-3850

Follow the newest  
cat-and-creature game  
STEPHEN KING'S

**Cat's Eye**  
MGM UA PG-13

Starts Tonight

A MAGICAL FUN-  
FILLED ADVENTURE  
UNLIKE ANY YOU  
HAVE EVER SEEN.

**LADY HAWKE**  
WARNER BROS. PG-13

Starts Tonight

**Now Showing**

**Good Summer  
Sublets Available  
All Sizes**

**Walking Distance  
To UMO**

**Ekelund Properties  
866-2516**



**Attention University of Maine Faculty and Staff:**

**Your paycheck  
could be in the bank  
long before you are.**

Are you tired of running to the bank on your lunch hour to deposit your paycheck? Or rushing to get to the drive-up window before it closes in the afternoon?

Maine Savings Bank has a solution. It's called direct deposit, and it's a fast, efficient way to get your paycheck where it belongs — into your account. It's automatic. And it's also guaranteed.

Plus, if you sign up for this great service, you'll receive a bonus gift from us to help you keep your account balanced — a solar-powered calculator. And we'll make your One Money® regular checking account totally free of any minimum balance requirements or monthly service charges, no matter how low your balance falls.

We'll be on campus on Tuesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Memorial Union to answer any questions you may have and to help you sign up for this super convenience. And, if you don't already have a regular checking account at Maine Savings, we can easily transfer your account from your present bank. All you have to do is come by and sign your name. We'll do everything else and you won't have to go back to your old bank at all. And with a Maine Savings account, you can get all the Maine Savings advantages:

- Instant access to your cash with a free One Money® Express card
- Over 90 banking locations statewide
- Access to The One Phone™, the most comprehensive in-home banking service in the state
- One Money® Reserve overdraft protection
- Bank by mail
- Preferential fixed-rate consumer loan pricing

If you'd like to relax on payday, and if you're interested in having the most convenient checking account possible, come by the Memorial Union on April 30 or May 2. You'll never have to run to the bank again.

**ONE**  
**Maine Savings Bank**

Member, F.D.I.C.



# World/U.S. News

## U.S. accused of violating arms negotiation terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman, challenging Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said Thursday the United States had discussed "Star Wars" extensively with Soviet negotiators at the recently recessed nuclear weapons talks in Geneva.

Adelman, in an Associated Press interview, accused the Soviets of blocking progress in the first round of negotiations that ended Tuesday in the Swiss city. "It was a very tough round," he said.

Gorbachev said Tuesday in Moscow that the U.S. negotiators had violated the accord that set up the talks by not linking discussion of space-based weapons with medium-range and strategic nuclear missiles.

The Soviet leader also said the United States had shown in the first round that it was not interested in an agreement.

Adelman disagreed. "The U.S. came in with greater flexibility and dogged determination to move the arms control process along," he said. "The Soviets came into the first round with greater rigidity and dogged determination to have SDI, the Strategic Defense Initiative, block progress."

Referring to Gorbachev, Adelman said, "We have a new man in the Kremlin, but no new ideas. In fact, the new man came up with all the same propaganda positions as the old men had, time and again before."

Asked if the U.S. negotiators had put the high-technology defensive system,

also known as "Star Wars," on the table, Adelman replied: "We are discussing SDI extensively in Geneva."

He said the research program was "fully permitted" by the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty and that compliance with a ban on research could not be verified.

On the other hand, Adelman said deployment of an anti-missile defense system was prohibited by the treaty, which limited defensive measures in order to discourage nuclear attack. "So the first job is to reinvigorate the ABM treaty and stop Soviet violations," he said.

Two weeks ago, in an interview, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Soviets had not responded in Geneva to U.S. proposals for reducing offensive nuclear arms. Other U.S. officials have

also indicated there was little progress in Geneva.

In a report from the Swiss city, the news agency Reuter said U.S. arms negotiators ignored a confidentiality pledge during the first round and secretly briefed visiting reporters and West European parliamentarians.

Quoting unidentified informed sources, the Reuter dispatch said the sessions included an extended one with Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator.

Reuter said the U.S. delegation gave detailed accounts of the initial negotiating positions and the tactics adopted by both sides.

Asked about the report, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the U.S. negotiators had not violated the rules. He did not say whether the briefings were held.

## Court refuses to drop appeal on utilities' Seabrook investments

PORTLAND (AP) — The Maine Supreme Court on Thursday refused to dismiss appeals by three electric utilities of regulatory orders calling on them to pull out of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear project.

In its unanimous opinion, the court rejected a Public Utilities Commission motion to dismiss the suits by Central Maine Power Co., Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. and Maine Public Service Co.

But the justices set no schedule for

further action and did not spell out how the case will proceed from here.

The 10-page opinion, written by Justice Daniel E. Wathen, centered on the PUC's December order requiring the three utilities to look for buyers for their Seabrook shares, which collectively total 10 percent.

In their suits, the utilities contended that the PUC orders were unconstitutional, violating due process and contractual provisions and placing an undue burden on interstate commerce.

## Maine landowners angry over ATV caused damage

AUGUSTA (AP) — Some Maine landowners might be moved to violence against people whose all-terrain vehicles are destroying their property, a legislative committee was told Thursday.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Committee was asked to approve increases in registration fees for vehicle operators, with the money being used to fund a study of the problem.

"Landowners are getting ready to oil up their shotguns and put up the no trespassing signs," said Rep. Willis A. Lorj, R-Waterboro, co-sponsor of a bill aimed at putting the brakes on free-wheeling ATV owners.

"The damage they're doing to fields is tremendous," Lord said. "People aren't going to stand for it," there are "more and more ATVs all the time." About 18,000 of them are registered in Maine, officials say.

William Reid of Skowhegan told the committee he paid \$2,600 to repair a road damaged by ATVs. Their owners have knocked down fences and gates, cut cables and knocked over wood piles on his property, he said.

Reid also said the ATVs splashing through a creek caused silt to wash up in his back yard.

"A lot of others have the same problem," said the soft-spoken Reid, who added he wanted something done — "in my present frame of mind, even a bounty."

"I don't condone violence, but I think it could come to that," he said.

Many potato farmers in northern Maine are upset because of the damage ATVs have caused while tearing across their fields, said Rep. Susan J. Pines, R-Limestone.

Lord, Reid, Pines and others spoke in favor of a bill that would raise from \$5 to \$7 the annual registration fee for the two-, three-, and four-wheeled off-road vehicles that are used off the owner's property.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Vinton T. Ridley, D-Shaplaigh, would allocate the additional \$2 to study the problem statewide. A report would be turned over to the Legislature in February 1986.

The original version of Ridley's bill was much more comprehensive, more than doubling ATV registration fees and regulating them just as snowmobiles are.

But some snowmobile clubs represented at Thursday's hearing — along with the state conservation Department's Snowmobile Division and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, which registers ATVs — objected to Ridley's original bill as too much too soon.

They came out Thursday in support of the proposed ATV study. There was only one opponent, who said he would have preferred the original bill.

Rep. Paul F. Jacques, D-Waterville, co-chairman of the Fish and Game Committee, said the original bill had little chance of passage.

## UMFB - PANHELLENIC BOARD

makes an open invitation to all faculty, staff, and students to

## GREEK APPRECIATION NIGHT

To Be Held Monday, April 29  
From 7-8 p.m. In  
Hauck Auditorium

Guest Speaker  
Kent Gardiner  
President of  
National Order of Omega

Help give thanks to the  
Greek System for their  
charitable contributions

## NEWCO MARKET

Main St., Orono 866-7710

Friday Night Special

Busch	-----	\$7.99
bar bottles	-----	plus tax & deposit
Miller Lite	-----	\$5.99
12-12 oz. cans	-----	plus tax & dep.
Humpty Dumpty	-----	99¢
8 oz. ripple chips	-----	
Busch	-----	\$4.99
12-12 oz. cans	-----	plus tax & dep.
Pepsi & Diet Pepsi	-----	\$1.99
3 liter	-----	plus tax and deposit
• while supplies last		Agency Liquor Store

## Power

MONTPELIER federal inspectors found evidence of falsified records at the Montpelier nuclear power plant. Madeleine Kunin said Thursday.

The charge was made by a Yankee spokesman who said the company determined that records had taken.

Both Kunin and a public danger expert, however, that the plant had shaken her confidence in atomic power facilities.

According to the Regulatory Commission conducted between Madeleine Kunin and a public danger expert, however, that the plant had shaken her confidence in atomic power facilities.

She alleged that employees sometimes tampered with the plant, when access to the plant was still sealed in buildings without shelves without electricity. In some instances, the governor, though without inspection.

"We're looking in the plant. We've detected quackies and we're the same time, surveillance of plant we can assure our public that plant is safe."

NRC inspectors who is based at Vermont federal agency report to be "any accurately reflect

## Ten-year potray

PORTLAND Thomas Mann's shooting death of a trooper, is "a strong political concern for the nation," says his brother.

"He's always taken care for people," Cameron said in a telephone interview.

He cited Mann's low-income family as a "crunch of the middle class" starting the bus families to the inmates.

Manning telephoned immediately after his pressing concern for children, Jeremy Jonathan, 5.

Bishop and his wife is Manning's Wednesday to bring Maine. Bishop said "in good spirits, round."

FBI agent James J. Ed the search the in New England day that Manning's concern for a Montpelier in 1981.

"We always for children, their concern for

## Power plant disputes charges of record falsifying.

MONTPELIER, VT (AP)— A federal inspection has turned up evidence of falsified records at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant, Gov. Madeleine Kunin announced on Thursday.

The charge was disputed by Vermont Yankee spokesman Harry McBrien, who said the company's investigation "has determined that no falsification of records has taken place."

Both Kunin and McBrien said no public danger exists. She remarked, however, that the discovery of problems had shaken her confidence in the Vernon atomic power facility.

According to the governor, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection conducted between March 11 and March 15 showed "apparent falsification of records" and a failure by plant officials to comply with guidelines of its quality assurance program.

She alleged that Vermont Yankee employees sometimes recorded the inspection of replacement parts received by the plant, when actually those parts were still sealed in boxes, on storage room shelves without ever having been looked at. In some instances, according to the governor, those parts were installed without inspection. McBrien responded: "We're looking into the program of inspecting parts as they come into the plant. We've determined certain inadequacies and we're dealing with those. At the same time, we have ongoing surveillance of plant parts. That's why we can assure ourselves and the general public that parts in the plant are safe."

NRC inspector William Raymond, who is based at Vermont Yankee, said the federal agency considers a falsified report to be "any record that does not accurately reflect what was actually per-

formed." He said it did not matter if the inaccuracy was planned or inadvertent.

The NRC, in its report following the March inspection, noted "potential falsification of receipt-inspection records in the receipt, storage, and handling program for safety-related material." It said that "during the tours of the warehouse, the inspector viewed the stored conditions of those items received under purchase orders. A majority of the items received...were not opened by the receipt inspectors."

In light of the report, Kunin said, "I believe we need future assurance that everything is functioning properly in that plant." She told reporters she would not move to close it down, however, because the NRC would take that action if appropriate.

The governor's concern did not stop at the problems she believes were uncovered by the inspection.

She criticized Vermont Yankee and the NRC for failing to notify the state promptly of the deficiencies. According to the governor, the problems were called to Vermont Yankee's attention in an internal report prepared in January—but not reported. The NRC, she said, found the evidence in March, but didn't tell the state until this week.

More disturbing, she said, was Vermont Yankee's failure to remedy deficiencies when discovered. "Corrective action should have been taken earlier," she said.

But McBrien maintained corrective action was undertaken immediately. He said he could not discuss the specifics of the charges or Vermont Yankee's findings because "we're talking about matters that are still pending before the NRC and are pending in future discussions with state officials. There are a lot of

areas for interpretation and perspective, but those issues have yet to be discussed."

Phillip Paull, the state's nuclear engineer, said in a memorandum that he believes "it is highly likely that a notice of violation will be issued by the NRC within a week."

Paull also said he suspects the discovery of possible falsification this year was due to a 1984 NRC directive that called upon nuclear plants to review their receipt inspection procedures. That resulted, he said, because of problems which turned up at other plants.

"I think it's not unique to Vermont Yankee," Paull said. Vermont Yankee is located in Vernon, at the junction of the Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts borders.

The atomic facility is scheduled to shut down this fall for eight months of repairs. The plant's recirculation system needs to be replaced.

The replacement was ordered by the NRC after the discovery of cracked piping in the system, which provides cooling water to the nuclear reactor.

## GENERAL PUBLIC

formerly **ENGLISH BEAT**

**THIS FRIDAY 8 P.M. MEM. GYM**

**UMass-SOLD OUT ★★★★★**

**Boston-SOLD OUT ★★★★★**

**UVM-SOLD OUT ★★★★★**

**UMO-4 weeks of ticket sales**

**only 600**

**What do other campuses know  
that UMO students don't??**

**GENERAL PUBLIC IS HOT!**

**Come on UMO students, don't  
miss "the BEAT"!**

**Advance tickets:**

★ **UMO students \$11.00** ★

**Others \$12.00**

**\$1.00 more day of show**

## Ten-year fugitive arrested potrayed as 'loving father'

PORTLAND (AP)— Former fugitive Thomas Manning, accused in the shooting death of a New Jersey state trooper, is "a loving father" whose strong political convictions stem from a concern for the needy and social justice, says his brother-in-law.

"He's always taken it upon himself to care for people less fortunate than him," Cameron Bishop of Dixmont said in a telephone interview.

He cited Manning's efforts to find oil for low-income people during the oil crunch of the mid-1970's and his role in starting the bus system that transports families to the state prison to visit inmates.

Manning telephoned Bishop immediately after his arrest Wednesday, expressing concern about his three children, Jeremy, 11, Tamara, 6, and Jonathan, 5.

Bishop and his wife, Mary Ellen, 28, who is Manning's sister, flew to Virginia Wednesday to bring the children back to Maine. Bishop said Manning sounded "in good spirits, and ready for the next round."

FBI agent James Greenleaf, who called the search the most massive manhunt in New England history, said on Thursday that Manning "absolutely" had a genuine concern for his children. Jeremy attended a Montessori school in Pennsylvania in 1981.

"We always felt that because of the children, their concern for their health, their concern for their education" might

be "the weak link" that would expose the group.

Manning's wife, Carol, 28, who was born in Sanford but grew up in Kezar Falls, also was arrested. In addition to the murder charge, her husband faces two bank robbery charges in Maine, and she is charged in one of those as well. Both are accused in a series of New York area bombings.

Manning, who eluded authorities for 10 years, grew up in East Boston and Dorchester, but moved to Maine with his mother. He spent several years as a member of the Navy Seabees in Vietnam.

He operated the Red Star bookstore on Congress Street in Portland for about six months in 1974 with Raymond Levasseur and several others. They sold books on Marxism, revolution, feminism, and labor history.

Levasseur spent nine years on the FBI's most wanted list before his arrest last November in northern Ohio, and authorities said Manning had escaped minutes before.

U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen said he would be talking with authorities in Virginia and New Jersey to determine when Manning would be brought back to Maine and where he would be taken. Cohen said that because Levasseur already has been arrested, it is possible that Manning would be brought to Maine to face the robbery charges before being tried on the murder charge in New Jersey.

## BIG STUDENT DISCOUNTS



**TO ORDER:** Just enter the magazine codes below (e.g. NE1). Circle "R" if you're renewing and enclose the most recent address label.

If renewing more than one magazine, please indicate which label is which.

Enclosed \$ Bill me ☐ Sign here ☐

(payable to PMSS, please) ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard (Interbank Number)

Card # Good thru

**MAIL SUBSCRIPTION TO:** NAME PHONE ( )

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

School name Year of Grad.

Rates good for students & educators only. Allow 6-12 weeks for new subscriptions to start. Publishers' rates subject to change. Rates are in U.S. \$ and are good only in the U.S.

**MAIL COUPON TO:** PMSS, 500 Third Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119

**GUARANTEED  
LOWEST  
RATES**



# Editorial

## Learning from atrocities

Organizers of this week's Holocaust remembrance should be commended for presenting such an enlightened and comprehensive set of events.

The question remains whether as catastrophic event as the Holocaust should only receive a week of focused attention.

Student interest for many of the events has been sporadic. Only a handful attended a lecture by author John Loftis Monday night.

One organizer attributed this to a lack of "intellectual curiosity" on campus. The proximity of final exams and the usual late semester workload may also have prevented interested students from attending some of evening programs.

An interdisciplinary, credited course on the Holocaust would provide students the time and resources to address the deep moral, ethical and historical questions necessary for understanding and awareness.

Indeed, the questions raised by the Holocaust are monstrous.

How could such a culturally and technologically advanced nation as Germany turn itself into a machine of racial hatred and murder?

How could "educated" scientists willingly use their knowledge to develop the advanced, efficient mechanisms necessary to kill ten million people?

And how do modern inquiries into human nature account for this monumental case of insane, yet calmly calculated brutality?

While the course's focus would be on the historical reality of the Holocaust, it would also

serve as a spring board into the deeper issues of racism, ethnocentrism, the use of propaganda and the abuse of technology.

Because these issues have not died away, it is fitting to develop a course that will use analysis of the Holocaust in examining how racism etc. affects the world now.

The course should be interdisciplinary simply because the Holocaust, like the atomic bomb, has deeply affected all areas of intellectual activity. With a format based on UMO's nuclear war class, speakers representing different disciplines would examine the event and its implications through literature, photography and interviews with survivors.

There is also the possibility that this course could be incorporated into a larger program of peace studies that would benefit from such an analysis of the Nazi atrocities.

In a credited course, students would have a tangible incentive and reward for their interest. After all, that's why most people go to college in the first place.

With revisionist historians attempting to greatly diminish the depth of atrocities and even trying to dismiss the Holocaust as a Zionist hoax, it becomes even more imperative to remember the Holocaust for what it was.

This course would keep it from being forgotten.

*Douglas Watts*



NEVER AGAIN.

## Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. LXIV

Friday, April 26, 1985

Don Linscott  
Editor

Rick Caron  
Business Manager

James Emple, *Managing Editor*  
Stephen R. Macklin, *Managing Editor*  
Rick Lawes, *Managing Editor*  
Dan O'Brien, *Adv. Prod. Manager*  
Mark Gagnon, *Adv. Sales Manager*  
Ed Carroll, *Editorial Page Editor*

Jerry Tourigny, *Sports Editor*  
Douglas Watts, *Magazine Page Editor*  
Tom Hawkins, *Photo Editor*  
Rod Eves, *Assignments Editor*  
Ron Gabriel, *Copy Editor*  
Eric Wicklund, *Copy Editor*

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Hold  
the  
mayo



STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

## Too many ideas

Writing this column every week is not exactly easy. When the time comes to sit down and do it I find that I either have too many ideas or no ideas at all. For this column I have too many ideas. So, since this is almost my last column ever at UMO, I've decided to simply include as many of my ideas as I can.

\*Doesn't it always seem that at the end of the year, when the weather is warm and you least want to do it, you have the most work to do. College courses seemed to be designed like the Academy Awards show — they save all the big stuff for last so you won't lose interest.

\*When you're having dinner in a restaurant, it never fails that when the waitress stops at your table to ask if everything is okay your mouth is full and all you can do is nod helplessly.

\*It's an interesting statement on the nature of students at UMO when in order to advertise an upcoming event, people will tape flyers to the sidewalk. I don't know why it is that people here seem to walk around staring at the pavement, and somehow I think the reasons would not be comforting.

\*I sat for half an hour yesterday afternoon and watched a circle of men playing a game of hacky-sack. It looked like a lot of fun, and not all that easy, but the one question I have is how do you win?

\*There is a saying among some journalism students that goes, "Old journalists, and those who just can't take the stress, don't die, they retire and become teachers." I think that since I still have a few journalism grades to get I'll forego commenting further.

\*Do you find it at all amusing that the only place on campus that sells mixed drinks is only open to the faculty and the administration? Myself, I'd enjoy nothing more than to go into the Union after my last class on a hot Friday afternoon and slowly sip a gin and tonic.

\*Have you ever wondered why the university usually fences off the section of the Mall closest to the library? What's the use of having grass if all you can do is look at it as you walk by? Grass is meant to be walked on.

\*I wonder what the reaction would be if at 4 p.m. the bells in Alumni Hall played Bruce Springsteen. I'm willing to bet more students would notice them.

\*Wouldn't life be much more enjoyable if getting things done was at least as fun as procrastinating? And what is it about putting everything off until the last minute that makes it so irresistible?

These are but a few of the ideas that, if there were a few more weeks left in the semester I would have liked to write columns about. But, I don't have those weeks, and the truth be known I'm not at all upset by that fact.

I do, however, have one more installment of "Hold the mayo" left to write. So if you happen to think that one of the ideas listed above should be expounded upon at length, let me know and I'll give the idea some thought.

Stephen R. Macklin is a senior journalism major from Bath, Maine.

when

The Maine Campus  
commentaries should  
mous letters or com  
are welcome, but na  
publication only u  
stances. The Maine  
right to edit letters  
for length, taste and

## U.M.O.

To the editor:

U.M.O. student  
ministrators, did yo  
the police officers  
from the parking  
regulations that we  
cording to Mr.  
"Director of U.M.O.  
ficers driving their  
park in restricted  
their discretion. M  
according to the U  
ing and Motor V  
(1984-1985):

1) Driveways to  
and dormitories ar  
parking lots are fir  
ing in these fire l  
hibited at all time

2) No person s  
park a vehicle othe  
on roads or in a fir  
to load or unload

3) A vehicle shal  
stop within 20 fee  
hydrant.

4) The speed  
otherwise posted; i  
hour, and 15 mil  
through the Univ  
conditions permit

5) All waiver f  
paid at the De  
Police and Safety  
after assessment.

Is it fair for an o  
his car in front of  
Gym or in front of

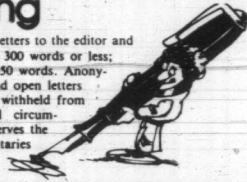
## Procr

The hab  
what sh  
childhood  
not asked, "Why  
yet?" or said,  
grass." Bill Co  
tributes this kin  
one has to won  
it later", rather  
forcement so st  
continue to pro  
In school, an  
excitable has re  
course load ma  
consistently star  
due or crammin  
to learning or g  
told, the best w  
and efficient us  
relied on all nigh  
ries of typing to  
the poor grade  
poorly prepared  
ed, or is it some  
off what would

# Response

## when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Residential Life, Wake Up!

To the editor:

Monday night, Senior Week began with a dance in the Damn Yankee. It was catered by Residential Life. Say no more, right? We've all heard about Res. Life's prohibitionist attitude. Well, you are going to hear some more until something is done to cure this attitude, or until Res. Life has its wish and turns the UMO student body into a bunch of mindless clones.

The dance at the Damn Yankee was fun. The band, Soundtrac, was fantastic, there was a good crowd, and the majority of the people were dancing. Res. Life had a respectable bar set up when the dance began. They had three types of popular bottled beer, one type of beer on tap, wine and soda. The prices were very reasonable. However, at 10:30 p.m., the bar ran out of one type of bottled beer, and soon after that, there was no more bottled beer. Was that planned by Residential Life

to get people to stop drinking earlier? Sure, they still had the beer on tap and some wine left, but these were served in eight ounce cups which cost almost as much as the 12 ounce bottles of beer, therefore, emptying our pockets sooner.

The notices and signs said the dance was from nine p.m. to one a.m. Res. Life closed the bar at midnight with no warning. In most bars, last call comes half an hour before closing time, and a definite warning is given that the bar will be closing. Res. Life had no last call. At 12:05 a.m., the bar workers were scurrying around picking up the beer bottles, cups, etc. The dance appeared to be over except that the band was under contract to play until one a.m., and the lead singer said that is what they would do.

Last night was a good example of Res. Life trying to tell the graduating seniors they aren't responsible enough to drink without a babysitter. Most of

the people I saw were having a good time talking with friends, or dancing.

Alcohol was not the prime focus of the event. Nobody got out of hand even though there were quite a few upset people when the bar ran out of bottled beer, and even more when they closed early. Why can't Res. Life trust the students, especially the graduating seniors, and serve alcohol like other establishments?

Wake up, Residential Life, in a few weeks we're going to be free from you and be out on our own. Are we all going to turn into alcoholics because you won't be there looking over our shoulders and telling us when we've had enough to drink? I think not.

Robin MacFarland  
Penobscot Hall

## U.M.O.P.D. break rules

To the editor:

U.M.O. students and administrators, did you know that the police officers are exempt from the parking rules and regulations that we follow? According to Mr. Reynolds, "Director of U.M.O. P.D.", officers driving their cruisers may park in restricted areas using their discretion. Mr. Reynolds, according to the U.M.O. Parking and Motor Vehicle Rules (1984-1985):

- 1) Driveways to fraternities and dormitories and associated parking lots are fire lanes. Parking in these fire lanes is prohibited at all times.
- 2) No person shall stop or park a vehicle other than a bus on roads or in a fire lane, except to load or unload passengers.
- 3) A vehicle shall not park or stop within 20 feet of any fire hydrant.
- 4) The speed limit, unless otherwise posted, is 20 miles per hour, and 15 miles per hour through the University Park, conditions permitting.
- 5) All waiver fees must be paid at the Department of Police and Safety within 10 days after assessment.

Is it fair for an officer to park his car in front of the Memorial Gym or in front of one of the

dormitories "not for police business" but for "personal business"? The officers don't have their blue lights flashing for having their vehicle parked in these areas. But Mr. Reynolds states the officers still use their discretion. There are times when two police cars are on a side street with the officers talking to one another, "obstructing traffic", and they are still using their discretion according to Mr. Reynolds. There are so many rules and regulations that I've discovered that police officers break, it is unfair that faculty and students must follow those rules.

It is pretty poor of the U.M.O. P.D. setting rules that students must follow but officers may break those rules by using their discretion. I can't understand why officers are more privileged than students or faculty. Mr. Reynolds, I plan to coordinate a protest of the unfair parking regulations for students and administration. If students or faculty believe it is unfair, write letters to *The Daily Maine Campus* and to President Arthur Johnson. We are paying for our school and these rules should be the same for everybody.

Kenneth Lefourneau  
380 College Ave.

## "Sneaker Day" narrow minded

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the narrow minded fools who have littered the campus with handbills announcing "Sneaker Day." Said day is obviously a homophobic reaction proposed by those who are insecure in their own sexuality. There is no need to support the dominant patriarchal system because it is shoved in our faces everywhere.

Sneaker Day is a feeble and impotent attempt to intimidate

Denim Day. For those who may be unaware, Denim Day is a visible sign of support for lesbian and gay rights in an environment that sanctions non-conformity. At the very least, one is asked to consider lesbian and gay rights while deciding to wear on that day. Never has the opportunity to make a political statement been so easy: Sneaker Day, on the other hand, lacks the political thrust of Denim Day. It is immature in its equation of heterosexuality with

homophobia. Furthermore, it lacks originality. Rather, we propose wearing rubber hip-boots in order to protect our denims from this bullshit. After all, isn't every day Sneaker Day?

Heterosexuals  
Against  
Homophobia

## Procrastination, Adrenaline and Jack Rabbits

Edwin Porter

The habit of putting off until tomorrow what should be done today starts in childhood, if not earlier. Whose parents have not asked, "Why haven't you cleaned up your room yet?" or said, "I told you yesterday to cut the grass." Bill Cosby, in one of his monologues, attributes this kind of behavior to "brain damage": one has to wonder. Kids get no reward for "I'll do it later", rather, they get a scolding. Is negative reinforcement so strong as to cause so many people to continue to procrastinate the rest of their lives?

In school, and especially college, delaying the inevitable has reached an art form. Granted, a heavy course load may make some of it a necessity, but consistently starting papers the night before they are due or cramming at the last minute is not conducive to learning or good grades. Students are repeatedly told, the best way to do well in school is planning and efficient use of time. Yet what student hasn't relied on all night cramming for exams or mad flurries of typing to finish papers, only to bitch about the poor grades they received because they were poorly prepared. Are students really brain damaged, or is it something else that compels them to put off what would be best done today?

The folly of procrastination is evident throughout society, witness the national hysteria over income tax returns. There are three and a half months to finish and post tax returns, yet come the deadline, April 15, and all manner of people queue up to get their returns postmarked before midnight. They arrive in battered pick-ups, compact sedans, ragtop VW's and new Volvos, dressed in soiled coveralls, starched white uniforms, torn denims and blue woolen blazers, get their returns postmarked, heave a sigh of relief, and vow never to wait this long again. Yet come next year it is the same thing, why?

Procrastination cuts across age, social and economic barriers; what is it in man that compels us to do this? Delaying the pain of filing a 1040 or of finishing a paper makes it hurt no less and probably hurts more if the frustration and anxiety of the rush to the deadline are taken into account. The disgruntlement of a crammed exam's poor grade or a hurried job's poor result cannot justify procrastination. The only common denominator to all of these is the surge of adrenaline required to meet deadlines at the last minute.

Adrenaline, a hormone that constricts blood vessels and raises blood pressure, is powerful stuff.

A surge of it has been said to enable distraught mothers to lift cars off their trapped children, and give athletes a boost to improve records. A chemical this potent has to be more than a stimulant, it has to be psychologically addictive, nothing else could explain procrastination in otherwise normal people. Reliance on adrenaline can be a vicious circle, knowing it is there when you need it is a handy fall back, but come to enjoy the sense of humming along, pumping out the adrenaline to get by and you've got trouble. It may get you through and you may enjoy it, but like any other stimulant you tend to crash after use, and the more it's used the harder the crash. The prudent, timely use of adrenaline seems to be required in today's time pressured society, but far too many use it too often.

Adrenaline addiction is evident in other animals as well. What else could explain a jack rabbit's foolhardy dash into the path of the only car speeding down a lonely desert highway? The animal has all day to cross the road, yet in the face of doom, chooses to cross at the last possible moment; it must be one hell of a rush.



## College presidents believe schools doing good jobs

(CPS) — Most college presidents believe their schools are doing a good job in spite of deficiencies, a newly-released "report card" reveals.

Most public college presidents assert colleges are doing a "very good" job of educating students, but say funding deficiencies, obsolete equipment, poorly-prepared freshmen, underpaid faculty, and a dwindling pool of high school graduates from which to draw new students are endangering their campuses, the survey said.

A majority of the presidents think the Reagan administration has done more harm than good to the nation's higher education system, said the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities study.

The study was done to determine how effectively America's public colleges are performing, said Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the 64-campus State University of New York (SUNY) system and director of the study.

And because public colleges "are responsible for educating about 80 percent of America's college students," he said, "it was time that public higher education did a report card on itself to identify our strengths and weaknesses and our general concerns."

Of the about 200 presidents surveyed, 58 percent said American colleges' performance was "very good," while 31 percent rated it as "adequate," 7 percent labeled it "excellent," and 4 percent said it was "poor."

Asked to rate the three most pressing problems facing higher education, 64 percent of the presidents cited funding deficiencies, followed by equipment replacement (22 percent) and poorly prepared freshmen (20 percent).

Also high on the list were inadequate faculty salaries (19 percent), the declining pool of high school graduates (15 percent), overemphasis on career preparation (13 percent), and declining academic standards (12 percent).

The Reagan administration's educa-

tion policies are not making their jobs any easier.

Forty-three percent of the presidents surveyed rated Reagan's higher education programs as "disappointing," while an additional 25 percent labeled them "poor."

Only 25 percent called Reagan's programs "adequate," while 5 percent gave them a "very good" rating.

"The presidents' view of Reagan isn't anything terribly surprising," said T.M. Freeman, one of the SUNY researchers who worked on the study.

The higher education community in general, he said, seems to feel Reagan's higher education programs are inadequate, particularly in the area of student aid funding.

"What is surprising, though, is the contradiction between the presidents' sense that they're doing a very good job, despite what they perceive as a serious funding and resource problem," Freeman said.

Federal financial aid, in particular,

seems to worry the presidents, with only 6 percent rating it "very good." Seventy-nine percent want more money for student aid, the study shows.

At the same time, the presidents said state legislatures, governors, and other regional agencies affect their jobs more than the federal government.

The media, faculty, alumni and student organizations also influence presidential decision, the study found.

But other studies have shown the state government plays a much more prominent role in the colleges' daily operations than does the federal government, said Nancy Axelrod, vice president for programming and public policy at the Association of Governing Boards.

"Inadequate funding from both the state and federal governments is a repeated, recurring criticism among college presidents," she said. "But states seem to have much more of an impact on everyday matters."

## Study shows aid money goes to needy students

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — Nearly 90 percent of all student financial aid goes to students who do need the money, said a new study which challenges the Reagan administration's claims that many students don't need aid money.

The study, undertaken well before President Reagan unveiled his proposal to slash student aid, contradicts Secretary of Education William Bennett's charge that too much aid money goes to students whose families don't need it, said University of Wisconsin Professor Jacob Stampen, who conducted the study.

In defending the proposed cuts at a recent press conference, Bennett said the cuts "might require (students') stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture and three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture," but otherwise wouldn't hurt students.

Stampen dismisses Bennett's comments as "rhetoric targeted at the middle class."

The study shows very little aid money is wasted, Stampen said.

"If you run the administration recommendations through the study data base," he said, "it shows how low-income aid recipients are hit by the cuts."

"We took an independent count of the recipients and can actually represent a more precise impact on the aid proposals," Stampen said. "The government can't. They take aid estimates."

Scott Miller of the American Council on Education said, "Stampen did the study. Bennett talks off the cuff."

The study shows nearly 30 percent of all college students receive some type of federal, state, institutional or private financial aid.

Only about 10 percent of financial aid awarded in 1983-84 came from such "non-need" programs as Veterans' Administration funds and merit scholarships.

About 22 percent of aid money to students came from Pell grant, Work-Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

Students who received the grants usually were the neediest students, the study said.

To get most other government grants and loans, students had to pass stringent needs analyses, which keep the money from students who don't need it, Stampen said.

"Each time experts look at these programs, they see two things," Miller said. "First, the money goes to the people who need it, and second, the programs work."

"Without student aid, lots of these people wouldn't be in school," he said.

But, echoing the repeated criticisms of campus aid directors around the country, Stampen warns the aid system is changing even without more cuts.

The reason is that more aid money is being loaned instead of granted, leaving students in debt upon leaving campus. Poorer students get most of the grants,

he said. As family income rises, more money is awarded as loans.

Yet, compared to the results of Stampen's 1981-82 financial aid study, the amount of money awarded on the basis of need this year has plateaued.

"There's a drop in the number of Pell recipients from '81-82 to '83-84, and a drop in SEOG," he said. "The Work-Study program is up, but Guaranteed Student Loans are down."

Stampen predicts low-income students will be hardest hit if Congress approves the latest round of aid cuts.

"With a \$32,500 limit on family income, graduate students and students from families with more than one child in college will be affected," he said.

The \$4,000 per student a year aid cap "depends on income, but at a very low average family income, say \$25,000 or less, it would be devastating to cut a student back to less than \$4,000 per year," Stampen said. "That's not the middle class."

Stampen said the Reagan administration has yet to react to his data.

"If we are going to subject these programs to the political process, we need to have reliable information for political advocacy groups to use so programs can be evaluated on their true merits, not on the strength of emotional arguments from each side," he said.



Mill Street Pub  
featuring

# One Last Swing

This Friday & Saturday  
26th & 27th

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25% non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

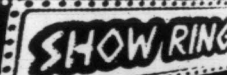
---

## STILLWATER RIVERPLEX APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for 1985-86  
Call for Details or Appointments  
to see Model Apartment

827-7511 Evenings  
John Dudley 945-5681 Days

An ALCO Project




Wilson St., Brewer  
featuring  
"Maine's  
Largest  
Nightclub"

Gail Savage  
and her band  
Fri./Sat. April 26 & 27  
Soon to come - All Male Review, May, 2

---

**Daniel N. Brooks, O.D.**

Family Eye Care  
Contact Lenses  
766 Stillwater Ave.  
Bangor, Me. 04401  
(207) 945-5891



**Now Showing  
Apartments for Fall  
Semester**

1,2,3,4,5 Bedrooms  
Walking Distance to  
U.M.O.

**Ekelund Properties**  
866-2516

## China

PEKING (AP) — Disney and British jeans, China is open side world on an

Though Deng Xiaoping regime warns against decadence poison its it's exposing China's to alien pleasure technology denied

"What we are audacious. However our future will be old Deng told Japan.

The government pornography, lot "unhealthy tendency overall relaxation is what Chinese buy, wear.

Television advertisement considered a capitalist consumers with Chinese-made instant noodles and u

Entertainment ve for a Walt Disney-style a Hollywood-style racetrack — minute named after the Kublai Khan.

Bowling alleys Shanghai and Pekin

## Gays

## Court to recognize

WASHINGTON — students around the more legal help last colleges that won't

By refusing to into Court justices let state court ruling that T city's refusal to recognize constitute discrimination.

The ruling, issued fourth of its kind from court.

Combined with Florida and Oklahoma in 1982, gay activists have the legal we ministrators to recognize bona fide student

"We consider the Tim Sweeney, director Legal and Education Jeff Levi, acting tional Gay Task Supreme Court development."

"It underscores rights of gay people general public or o Texas Tech, which year by gay student university to respect Court's action.

University lawyers if reports of the Supreme are correct, the university's objections to recognize gay student group.

Campbell still reject punitive damages Both Levi and S have to keep fighting on other campuses

"It's been an issue in so many jurisdictions

## China opens its borders to Western entertainment

PEKING (AP) — From disco to Disney and British rock idols to blue jeans, China is opening up to the outside world on an unprecedented scale.

Though Deng Xiaoping's communist regime warns against letting foreign decadence poison its economic reforms, it's exposing China's one billion people to alien pleasures, products and technology denied them for decades.

"What we are doing today is audacious. However, if we do not do it, our future will be difficult," 80-year-old Deng told Japanese visitors last month.

The government is cracking down on pornography, lotteries and other "unhealthy tendencies," but the overall relaxation is profoundly affecting what Chinese buy, eat, play, watch and wear.

Television advertisements, once considered a capitalist evil, now bombard consumers with messages about Chinese-made trucks, refrigerators, instant noodles and underarm deodorant.

Entertainment ventures include plans for a Walt Disney-type amusement park, a Hollywood-style film city and a racetrack — minus the gambling — named after the Mongol conqueror Kublai Khan.

Bowling alleys have opened in Shanghai and Peking. Billiards, formerly

banned as a bourgeois pastime, is now played in the streets and in the teahouses of southern China.

However, the vast majority of Chinese still dress in ordinary blues and grays, living frugally in a society where 80 percent of the people are peasants who earned an average of \$122 per capita in 1984.

But young men in the cities are scrambling to purchase three-piece suits, flashy neckties, leather shoes, tight blue jeans, tape players and motorbikes, status symbols in a society that still moves mostly by bicycle.

In the southern city of Canton, long-haired youths hang out on Japanese motorcycles, smoking American cigarettes.

Urban women crowd shop counters to buy cosmetics and perfume. In Shanghai, China's largest city and fashion capital, the rage is mascara, pierced ears and fur coats.

China's clothing craze is the envy of visitors from other communist countries, especially the Soviet Union. Russian train crews from the trans-Siberian line haggle with Peking hawkers over bell-bottom pants and high-heeled shoes.

Family-run beauty parlors dot streets from Peking to the sub-tropics of Xishuangbanna, near Burma. Department store fashion shows attract standing-room-only crowds.

Last month, the Communist Youth League sponsored China's first beauty pageant since the 1949 revolution, with a field of nearly 700 young men and women vying for honors in a Canton hotel ballroom.

Couples are unabashedly cuddling on park benches and attend dances at workplaces and schools, habits considered blasphemous only last year.

Among the most obvious of signs of softening is the official approval for Western pop music, underscored by the unprecedented tour of Peking and Canton by the British group Wham! early this month.

The All-China Youth Federation, which was permitted to invite the rock group, said it is considering a tour by Britain's queen.

This change is astounding in a country where pop, jazz and rock were reviled in Mao Tse-tung's 1966-67 Cultural Revolution and again in a campaign against "spiritual pollution" early last year.

As if to allay fears that dancing will be banned again, the state-run Peking Hotel has turned its main lounge into a nightly disco, with blinking lights and ear-splitting loudspeakers.

Bootlegged tapes by foreign artists, ranging from Stevie Wonder to the Beatles, can be found in the street

bazaars that have sprung up in every major city.

Once constricted to political lectures, documentaries on rat control and bland travelogues about the Yellow River, China's 200 million television viewers have been introduced to American football, Japanese cartoons and dubbed versions of "Sherlock Holmes."

From William Shakespeare to Arthur Miller, from Bertolt Brecht to Georges Bizet, the Chinese stage is sponsoring foreign productions once considered counterrevolutionary, licentious and irrelevant.

A Chinese version of "Carmen," replete with sleepy-eyed prostitutes, played to sellout audiences at Peking's Tianqiao Theater this spring. A similar production was ordered closed two years earlier because it was considered in bad taste.

A festival of subtitled American films shown early this month was so popular that theatres scheduled pre-dawn showings and scalpers sold tickets for five times the 11-cent price.

Viewers cried at the divorce of Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep in "Kramer Vs. Kramer," marveled at the stunning scenery of "On Golden Pond" and stared dazzled at the special effects of "Star Wars."

## Gays win legal victory Court orders Texas college to recognize gay organization

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Gay students around the country received more legal help last week to fight against colleges that won't recognize their clubs.

By refusing to intervene, U.S. Supreme Court justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that Texas A & M University's refusal to recognize a student gay group constitutes unconstitutional discrimination.

The ruling, issued last year, was the fourth of its kind from a federal appeals court.

Combined with similar rulings by the Florida and Oklahoma supreme courts in 1982, gay activists believe they now have the legal weapons to force administrators to recognize their groups as bona fide student groups.

"We consider this settled law," said Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Jeff Levi, acting director of the National Gay Task Force, called the Supreme Court ruling "a positive development."

"It underscores the free association rights of gay people, whether in the general public or on campus," he said.

Texas Tech, which was sued earlier this year by gay students, may be the first university to respond to the Supreme Court's action.

University lawyer Pat Campbell said if reports of the Supreme Court's ruling are correct, the university will withdraw its objections to recognition of the local gay student group.

Campbell still rejects the group's claim to punitive damages from the school.

Both Levi and Sweeney expect they'll have to keep fighting to gain recognition on other campuses.

"It's been an issue over and over again in so many jurisdictions," Levi said.

"We have 10 years of legal precedents, all on our side, but that doesn't mean that people are going to toe the line," Sweeney said.

"It's still not an easy battle, but it's easier than it used to be," he said.

Georgetown, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist universities are among the institutions that refuse to grant student gay groups the rights given other student organizations.

At those schools, gay groups either are required to meet off campus, or can use campus buildings only if no other student group wants to use them.

At SMU, the gay student group — its membership down more than 50 percent since last school year — has decided to drop its battle for full-fledged recognition.

"Everyone was tired of the conflict and confrontation," said faculty adviser Campbell Read, of the recognition battle waged last year before the student government and the school's board of governors.

"The members feel very much down as a result of all the hostility," Read said.

The SMU group is keeping its eye on the litigation involving Georgetown, where school administrators argue the school's affiliation with the Catholic Church exempts it from the requirement that it recognize the campus gay organization.

The gay group contends that, because the school receives federal funds, it should be required to recognize them. The case is pending before the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Many legal experts consider the Georgetown case an important test of private college rights to regulate sponsored student activities.

Bumstock Specials



99 Park Street Orono  
761 Stillwater Ave. Old Town  
Open 'Til 1 A.M....7 days a week

Plenty of Beer & Wine Coolers,  
cups, & soda in stock for your  
weekend parties

Kool It's keep your beer cold  
for Bumstock \$1.29 save 30¢

UMO Tee Shirts \$5.99

Remember wherever you go in  
Old Town & Orono, we are here  
to serve you

Showing  
nts for Fall  
master

Bedrooms  
Distance to  
M.O.

Properties  
6-2516



# Sports

## Baseball team to play at St. Joseph's Friday

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

For a team which plays against some of the top-ranked clubs in the country and has played before national television audiences, a two-hour bus ride to No. Windham, to play a Division III school, is not the most exciting thought to entertain.

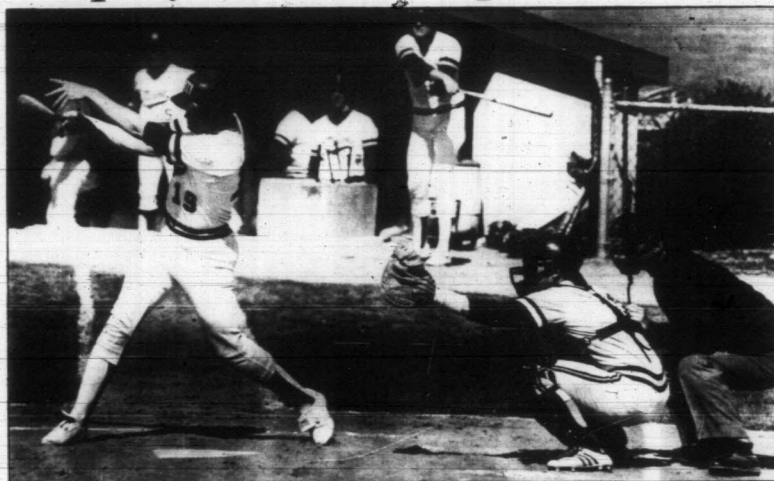
But the Maine Black Bear baseball team will do just that Friday afternoon when they travel to St. Joseph's College to play the Monks in a single game beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Bear coach John Winkin's team comes into the game riding an 11 game winning streak and swept a double-header against Husson College on Wednesday. The Bears' overall record stands at 26-13.

The Monks compete in the Western Maine Athletic Conference and currently have a 20-15 record. St. Joseph's swept a double-header on Thursday from the University of Maine at Farmington by 6-5 and 8-5 scores. On Monday, the Colby College Mules beat the Monks in Waterville, 8-5.

"You don't expect to beat the best Division I team in New England," St. Joseph coach Jim Graffam said of the Maine team. "Hopefully we can show we can stay on the same field with them. Playing Maine will make us a better team later on in the season."

Graffam said he will start sophomore knuckleballer Bob Mucci, 2-2 with a 4.91



Dan Etzweiler (shown here swinging at a pitch in Wednesday's double-header) will start at shortstop

in place of Mike Bordick Friday when the Black Bears play at St. Joseph's College. (York photo)

earned-run average. In 23 1/3 innings, Mucci has struck out 24. Graffam said freshmen left-hander Greg Goggin and right-hander Rick Gouin may also pitch in the game.

The Monks, like the Bears, went south during spring break and played some games in Virginia and Maryland. Included in that trip were games against Old

Dominion (the only Division I team St. Joseph's has played), Norfolk State and Virginia Wesleyan, in which St. Joseph's were 0-4 and outscored 41-7.

Maine and St. Joseph's have played three times beginning in 1981 and the Bears have come away winners in all three games. In 1981, Maine won 18-2 and in 1982 the Bears took a 13-6 game. Last year, the Black Bears soundly defeated the Monks, 14-1.

Winkin said he will start sophomore Dale Plummer, who has a 3-0 record and a 1.47 earned-run average (best on the team), on the mound in a game which will not feature Maine's regular lineup.

Missing the game because of exams and other academic considerations will be shortstop Mike Bordick and catcher Bill Reynolds. First baseman Rick Bernardo, who missed Wednesday's double-header with a stomach virus, is doubtful for the game.

Maine will be expected to win the game and that is no secret to Winkin, who has a career record of 297-135-2 at UMO.

"We're in a no win situation," said Winkin. "We have everything to lose. The only thing we gain is pitching," he said, referring to the work Plummer and any others who may get some innings in.

"These (games) are the hardest ones," Winkin said. "It's tough for our kids to get up for these."

With Bordick, Reynolds and Bernardo not playing in the game, Winkin's lineup will again be shuffled around. Playing at short in place of Bordick will be Dan Etzweiler, who is normally a second or third baseman.

Behind the plate for the second consecutive game will be freshman Mike Verrill, who had two hits in the 17-0 win against Husson in the nightcap of the double-header.

Replacing Bernardo at first will be either Peter Lennon or Rob Roy. If Lennon gets the assignment, Roy will probably play in right field.

The Bears will play a Blue/White game Saturday at 12:30 at Mahaney Diamond to fill the open date left because of North Carolina's cancellation of the scheduled four-game set.

The game will feature a good pitching matchup as Scott Morse (4-2) will pitch for the Blues and Jeff Plympton (4-2) will go on the mound for the Whites.

On Monday, the Bears begin a busy week when they play at Bowdoin College before traveling to Providence College for a double-header on Tuesday.

Then on Thursday and Friday, Maine will be at the University of New Hampshire for two double-headers in ECAC North action before returning home for double-headers with the University of Notre Dame Saturday and Sunday at Mahaney Diamond.

### ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

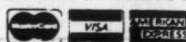
Two Year Degree with Opportunities to work as:  
Environmental Engineering Technicians  
(Water, Wastewater, Air, Noise & Solid Waste)  
Process Chemists  
Quality Control Technicians

Contact: Admissions Office  
EMVTI, 354 Hogan Rd.  
Bangor, Me. 04401  
942-5217 or (941-4600)

Other Engineering Programs in Electronics & Electric Power

ONE CERTIFICATE  
PER RENTAL

**10% DISCOUNT**  
ON ANY RENTAL



**Jartran**  
Truck Rents

**Jartran**  
Truck Rental



No one can rent you a truck like Jartran can.

RENT ONE WAY  
OR LOCAL  
• TRUCKS  
• VANS  
• TRAILERS

**Saving babies is our goal!**

Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
Birth Defects Foundation

## Men's

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The tennis team's fifth-place performance in the 1985 New England College in Westfield, Mass.

The tournament was held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and concluded with Brandeis University of Vermont vs. the Husson College team.

Last year three Brandeis players earned All-New England honors for their performance in the tournament. This year's No. 1 player, Matt Hanson, is on the team's present coaching staff.

Hanson will be the Black Bear's No. 1 singles player. He has an advantage over a dark horse.

"Matt is our best player because of his experience and maturity," said Hanson. "But Jeff Coulton is the No. 1 player on the team."

Chicome said No. 4 Doug Agho is the team's top doubles player.

"Doug is playing four-year career," said Hanson. "And he is a very good player."

The other singles players will be No. 5 Mike Verrill, No. 6 Bill Burns, and No. 7 Matt Hanson. The doubles team consists of Courtney and Shawn Murphy and Rob Roy.



The UMO Husson College team when it plays

# Men's tennis team in N.E.'s: track teams away

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The tennis team will attempt to match its fifth-place performance from last year's New England Championships this weekend in the 1985 tournament at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.

The tournament begins Friday at 8 a.m. and concludes Sunday afternoon. Approximately 32 teams will compete with Brandeis University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Vermont vying for top honors.

Last year three Black Bears were named All-New England because of their performance in the tourney. Of the three, only this year's No. 2 singles player, Mats Hansson, is on the team this season. The other two players, Ron Chicoine, the team's present coach, and John Diaz, both graduated.

Hansson will be the only seeded player for the Black Bears, but Chicoine said No. 1 singles player Jeff Courtney may have an advantage because Courtney is a dark horse.

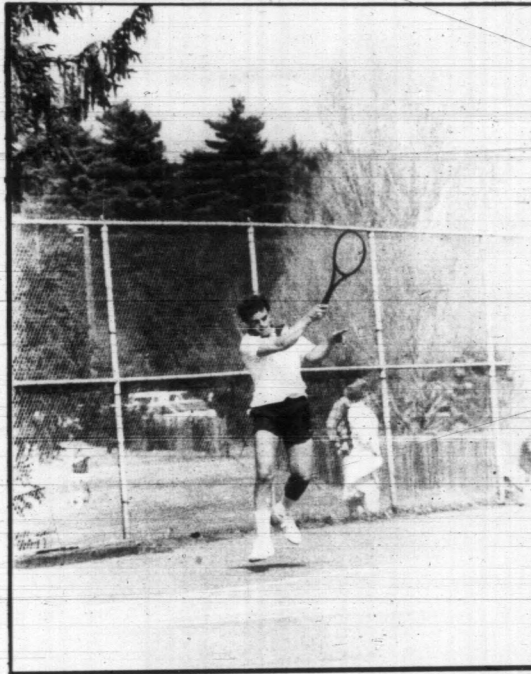
"Mats is our best hope for individual titles because of his previous tournament experience and maturity," Chicoine said, "but Jeff could pull some surprises in the No. 1 players division," Chicoine said.

Chicoine said No. 3 Jim Cotton and No. 4 Doug Aghoian could also pull off some upsets.

"Doug is playing his best tennis of his four-year career at Maine," Chicoine said, "and he could also do well."

The other singles players for UMO will be No. 5 Mike Rosenblatt and No. 6 Bill Burns. The Bears doubles teams will be No. 1 Hansson and Aghoian, No. 2 Courtney and Cotton, and No. 3 Burns and Shawn Murphy.

Murphy and Rosenblatt led the Bears



Senior Doug Aghoian and the tennis team will try to better its fifth place performance in last year's tournament. (Morris photo)

to a 7-0 win over Thomas College Wednesday in Waterville. Chicoine said the team's top players did not go to the match. The victory improved the Bears record to 3-4.

Murphy, playing No. 1 singles, beat Greg Faloon in three sets, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Rosenblatt played No. 2 and defeated Rich Wood, 6-2, 6-1. No. 3 Stu Ross recorded a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Thomas'

Mark Letourneau and UMO's Tom Rogers won by the same score over Rich Garey in No. 6 singles. No. 4 Steve Turkeltaub swept Rich Moore and Thomas in two sets, 6-3, 6-1, but Ja Martin needed three sets to defeat Thomas' Rob Callahan, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Murphy and Rosenblatt won the only doubles competition over Wood and Letourneau, 8-2. With the loss Thomas falls to 0-5.

The men's and women's track teams compete in away meets this weekend. The men travel to Bowdoin College Saturday attempting to defend their state title while the women will compete in the Fitchburg Relays in Fitchburg, Mass.

Men's coach Ed Styrna said the Black Bears have to compete well to win. He said his squad cannot afford to make mistakes, but must "rise to the occasion."

"It's a tough meet to figure because the way the spring season has gone for us," Styrna said. "We've had a lot of problems. The team just isn't the same as it was indoors."

Captain Jeff Shain said the team has been having problems because it is "undermanned." He said a lot of athletes who competed on the indoor team were not able to join the team for the outdoor season because of injuries.

"We're going to have to have great performances," Shain said. "We have to come up with the one-two finishes."

Women's coach Jim Ballinger said his squad will use the Fitchburg Relays as a stepping stone for the New England Championships May 4-5.

"We point toward the New Englands," Ballinger said. "Sunday we're hoping to better our times to improve our seeding for New Englands."

ay

the Black photo)

Reynolds and Bernar

n the game. Winkin's

be shuffled around.

n place of Bordick will

who is normally a se-

seman.

ite for the second con-

will be freshman Mike

two hits in the 17-0 win

n the nightcap of the

hardo at first will be

on or Rob Roy. If Len-

gnment, Roy will pro-

nt field.

★ ★

l play a Blue/White

12:30 at Mahaney Dia-

open date left because

a's cancellation of the

ame set.

eature a good pitching

Morse (4-2) will pitch

Jeff Plympton (4-2)

ound for the Whites.

ne Bears begin a busy

ay at Bowdoin College

o Providence College

der on Tuesday.

day and Friday, Maine

iversity of New Hamp-

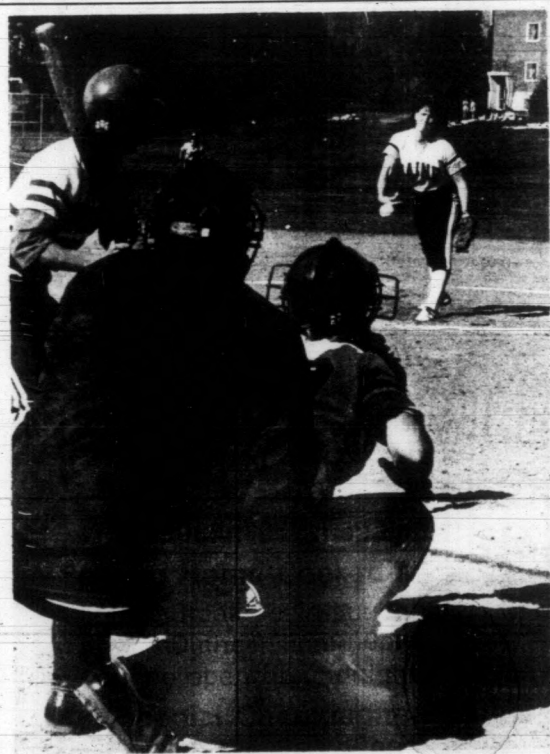
ble-headers in ECAC

ore returning home for

with the University of

urday and Sunday at

nd.



The UMO softball team is coming off a win Wednesday against Husson College and will try to carry the momentum into this weekend when it plays host to the UMO Invitational. (Linscott photo)

## IEEE 20 mile Bike a Thon

to benefit the Orono Child Day Care Center. Riders interested in sponsor sheet info or persons wishing to contribute - call Janice at 581-2224. Ride will be Sunday April 28th at 10:00 am.

*Ma Clark Inc. florist*

46 MAIN STREET  
ORONO, MAINE 04473

Carnations!

one dozen  
for \$6.99

**Saving  
babies is  
our goal!**





## Celtics end series with 117-115 win

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Larry Bird, playing despite a painful right elbow, finished a 34-point night with four free throws in the final minute Thursday night as the Boston Celtics beat Cleveland 117-115 to eliminate the Cavaliers from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Bird had missed the Celtics' loss to the Cavaliers on Tuesday because of persistent bursitis and bone chips in his elbow. But he showed no ill effects Thursday as he calmly sank seven of eight free throws in the final quarter. The last two, with 23 seconds to play, snapped a 115-115 tie and gave Boston a 3-1 victory in the best-of-five series.

Cleveland missed three shots at winning or tying in the final seconds. John Bagley missed badly on a three-point attempt. Mark West failed on a tip-in attempt and World B. Free's three-pointer was blocked by Dennis Johnson, who grabbed the ball as time ran out.

The Cavaliers had led 66-63 at the half but fell behind 94-89 as Boston's Robert Parish hit eight points in the final 2:05 off the third period. Johnson scored opening the final period for a 96-89 Celtics' lead, the largest of the game.

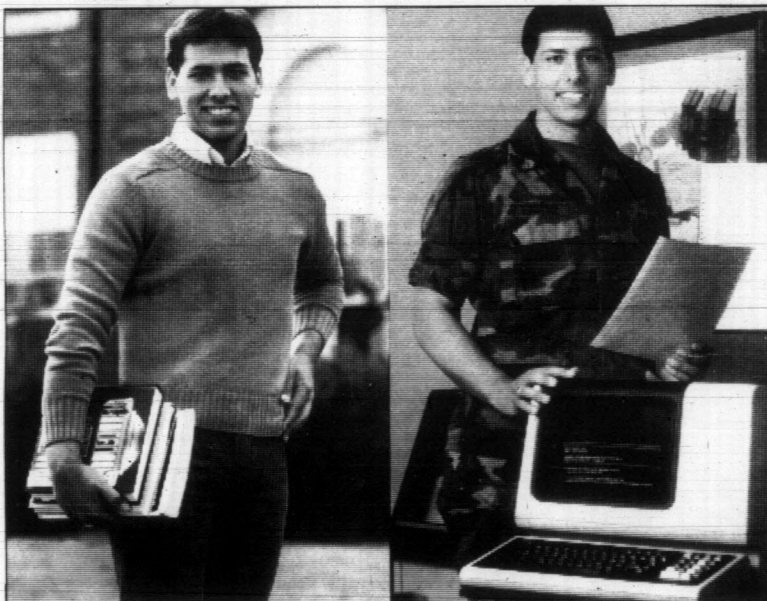
Free then went on a 10-point spree, and Cleveland outscored Boston 12-4 to go up 101-98 with 7:44 to play to fire up the sellout Coliseum crowd of 20,900.

But the Celtics regained the lead at 115-113 on Bird's free throws with 51 seconds left. Phil Hubbard's basket tied it 15 seconds later, but Free then fouled Bird, who hit the winning foul shots.

Free scored 30 points and Hubbard had 23 for Cleveland. Johnson scored 24 for Boston.

The defending champion Celtics, who have won 15 NBA titles, are trying to become the first team to repeat as champions as they did in 1968-69. Boston will play Detroit in the best-of-seven second round starting Sunday.

BOSTON 117	FGM	FTM	TP
Bird	11	12	34
McHale	4	4	12
Parish	7	4	18
Johnson	7	10	24
Ainge	3	0	6
RWilliams	6	4	16
Wedman	0	3	3
Maxwell	1	3	5
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>117</b>
CLEVELAND 115	FGM	FTM	TP
Hubbard	10	2	23
Hinson	2	4	8
West	1	2	4
Bagley	6	3	15
Free	11	8	30
Jones	4	6	14
Shelton	5	3	13
Anderson	0	0	0
Voquette	2	2	6
KWilliams	1	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>115</b>



### WORRIED ABOUT A COLLEGE LOAN?

### CHECK OUT THE NEW GI BILL AND NEW ARMY COLLEGE FUND

IF YOU QUALIFY, YOU CAN RECEIVE UP TO  
\$25,200 FOR COLLEGE AND UP TO  
\$8,000 IN CASH BONUSES

A two year enlistment can get you \$17,000;  
three years \$22,800; and four years \$25,200.  
Sign up now under the Delayed Entry Program  
and start training this summer. For more  
information call: 942-7153.

**BE AMERICA'S FRONT LINE OF DEFENSE  
BE A SOLDIER  
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Pinch hitting

### Jerry Tourigny

This was to be the weekend which would start the Maine baseball team's season. The real season. The drive to its fifth consecutive College World Series appearance.

The weekend weather would be perfect for baseball and the stands at Mahaney Diamond would be filled with Black Bear fans. They would be watching Maine battle the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

UNC was scheduled to play four games in Orono followed next week by the University of Notre Dame for four more. It would have been two gratifying weekends of baseball. A feast for the baseball glutton.

But the Tar Heels aren't coming. UNC cancelled out with not so much as a phone call and coach John Winkin and his Bears were left with an open weekend with no one to play — but themselves. And so they will, dividing into the Blues and the Whites starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Scott Morse and Jeff Plympton will both go to the mound, but rather than trying to combine on a double-header sweep of the Tar Heels, they will oppose one another.

Earlier in the week, John Kowalski and Bill McInnis took turns drafting players from the Maine roster and what is left are two balanced teams — each with some regulars that would have comprised the lineup that would have matched up against the tough UNC order.

Scott Johnson, 360 with 21 home runs and 77 RBI, B.J. Surhoff, 404 on the year with 13 homers and 49 RBI head the list of impressive stats and the list goes on for North Carolina. Yes, it would have been fun.

But the Tar Heels aren't coming. The Blue/White game should be loose and will be fun to watch. Some players, maybe Bear regulars of the future, such as Kevin Shea, Joe King, Jeff Fahey and Mike Verrill will get a chance to "show their stuff" to those who attend the game.

But the game won't be able to match the excitement that could have been, especially when you consider the Tar Heels' record of 36-15-1. But baseball will be played at Mahaney Diamond and that's better than nothing.

The question will remain — how would the Bears have done? How far could the pitching staff gone in a four-game set? Would Maine been able to sweep the Tar Heels as they swept the University of Miami last year? No one will know — at least for this year — unless they meet in the CWS. But it sure would have been fun finding out.

No, the Tar Heels aren't coming. But the Fighting Irish are coming next weekend. And that's when the excitement begins.

the  
daily

vol. XCVI



Black  
displaying  
against

## Seni

by Stephen R.  
Staff Writer

Students at  
Celebration this  
to pay a \$6 ad  
ing to the chair  
mittee planning

Jeff Stewart  
would be used  
of entertainment  
the celebration

"After figur  
we decided we  
charge the \$6,

## MSEA

by Doug Irelan  
Staff Writer

The board of  
Maine State  
Association of  
overwhelmingly  
holding an el  
MSEA and  
Union to determ  
organization  
UMaine syste  
maintenance e

The board's  
an election w  
UMO's Comm  
cerned Friends  
support for an  
proximately 50  
566 employees  
Ruhlin, MSEA  
"We will be  
to the election